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Shine a light on me

The daylight streaming through a window in the Fine Arts Building provides enough light for Michelle Nelson, freshman graphic design

major, to work on a project for her three-dimensional design class. The empty room and natural light provided Nelson with a peaceful setting to do her work.

BG News/Rob Upton

Stock sales marked by pessimism

NEW YORK (AP) — A fresh wave of selling gripped Wall Street yesterday as the stock market, reacting to a stock selloff overseas, posted its worst performance since last week's historic collapse.

In a procedure adopted Friday, major exchanges closed two hours early to curb the enormous volume building up since last Monday's plunge, when stocks lost more than \$500 billion in value and the Dow Jones industrial average plummeted 508 points.

Exchanges also were scheduled to shut down early today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which registered a 300-point deficit last week, plunged 156.83 to 1,793.93 — an 8.04 percent decline. That was the second-largest daily point drop and the sixth-largest loss in percentage terms since the average was increased to 30 stocks in 1928.

Losers outpaced gainers by about 14 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,788 down, 126 up and 102 unchanged.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 stocks, the market lost \$203 billion in value.

Big Board volume totaled 308.82 million shares, the sixth-busiest day on Wall Street.

"There's a spreading feeling of pessimism, which really didn't exist last week," said John Connolly, chairman of the investment committee at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. "Last week I would categorize it as awe. It was stunning but there were some people whose attitudes just weren't changed by the decline ... who were looking for opportunity in the decline. Today was a deeper feeling of pessimism."

The stock market began to plunge right after the opening as traders reacted to a stock selloff overseas.

Stock prices were sharply lower in Tokyo and London. And in the often-volatile Hong Kong market, where trading had been suspended for the last four business days, stocks took a record drop.

"Once you had the foreign markets falling you knew you were going to have a dump in New York given the fragile condition," said Larry Wachtel, a stock analyst and first vice president of Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

In Washington, President Reagan opened talks with congressional leaders on deficit-reduction measures prompted by last week's stock market panic.

Goal priority evaluation set

by Judy Immel
staff reporter

Establishing priorities for the goals in the University's Role and Mission Statement is now underway by a Faculty Senate committee, as requested by University President Paul Olscamp in his Annual Report.

"We've been working under the Role and Mission for five years now, and experience has shown us what is realizable and what is not," Olscamp said. "The goals were not written in priority order, and now prioritizing the statement is very important, since it is the document by which the University guides its future."

The Faculty Senate committee on academic affairs will hold an open forum to discuss prioritization of the Role and Mission on Nov. 17 at 2:30 p.m. in the Community Suite of the Union.

The Role and Mission Statement, a list of 27 goals for improving the University's students, academic programs, learning environment and faculty and resources, was developed by Olscamp and the Faculty Senate. It was unanimously approved by the Board of Trustees in 1984.

Some of the goals are increasing scholarships and financial aid, increasing the number of minority students and initiating new programs at the master's level.

Denise Trauth, chair of the committee on academic affairs, said the committee wants the input of as many people as possible to give priorities to the goals in the statement.

Trauth said the office of academic affairs requested input on the prioritization from all chairs, deans and directors and is now compiling the information for use by the committee.

"We want the forum to allow the faculty, and anyone else interested, to give their input as well," she said.

Trauth said the committee should have a report to the president's office, with a copy to the Faculty Senate, by mid-January.

"Right now, the committee is still working on logistics, that is, deciding what kind of framework we're going to use to determine the priorities."

In the 1986-87 Annual Report, Olscamp said, "The goals in the Statement, although they are all laudable, obviously cannot be reached simultaneously, nor at the same rate."

Some of the issues the committee is examining include short-range vs. long-range goals, resources available for a goal and the ease of attaining the goal, Trauth said.

The President will incorporate the committee's report into a document for presentation to the Board of Trustees in the spring.

Class phase-out studied

by Judy Immel
staff reporter

A procedure for discontinuance of programs at the University is now being developed.

Eloise Clark, vice president of academic affairs, said the University cannot always accept new majors without examining existing programs as well.



Clark

"Periodically, we need to have a review of our programs and phase those out that we cannot maintain the quality of in the future," she said.

For example, the medical records administration program faces discontinuation.

Clark said although the program is "top quality now," the salaries for instructors are "astronomical."

"Classes should follow student demand," Clark said. "We wouldn't discontinue a class or program that had a heavy enrollment."

Phil Mason, executive assis-

tant to University President Paul Olscamp, said programs also need to meet the demands of the market.

"It is wise for the University to review programs periodically," he said. "Programs should be changed or discontinued as the market dictates. There is a certain toughness required to do this and discontinuing programs is a difficult decision to be made."

The academic charter lays out general guidelines for approving programs, but there is no formal procedure for discontinuance.

"The focus has always been on

approving programs, because programs are rarely discontinued," Clark said. "Now, when the issue arises (for discontinuance), we would like to have the steps outlined in a clear, orderly fashion."

The new guidelines would not affect the number of programs discontinued.

Each college is now examining possible procedures for program discontinuance and will submit their reports to Clark by mid-November.

Clark will review the reports to identify procedures that might work.

□ See Procedure, page 3.

LEM program in review; is still open to students

by Beth Thomas
assistant managing editor

Library and Educational Media is still available as a major at the University, though discontinuation has been discussed, according to the chair of the department and the dean of the College of Education and Allied Professions.

"If you decided today you wanted to take that program, we'd sign you up," Robert Oana, department chair, said.

Oana said three levels of undergraduate committees and three levels of graduate committees must review the decision — department, college and University committees.

Dean Roger Bennett said only after all groups make their recommendation will a final decision be made, and if the decision is to cancel the program, it will not be closed for four years in order to allow all students to complete their studies.

"It's not been eliminated now, and it will not be eliminated next fall," he said.

Several students have voiced opposition to the proposed discontinuance, but Bennett said the protests may be based on incomplete information about the review process.

He said a number of factors are being considered in the decision including current enrollment trends, the expected number of degrees to be awarded.

□ See LEM, page 3.

High faculty salaries may cause end to MRA major

by Judy Immel
staff reporter

Future students planning to major in medical record administration at the University may be out of luck if plans to discontinue the major are approved.

The program is now under review in the College of Health and Human Services and must be reviewed at many levels before any final decisions are made.

Approval for discontinuance would not affect students now in the program, who would be able to graduate with a degree in MRA.

Clyde Willis, dean of the College of Health and Human Services, said he hopes the MRA

program will be continued, although it would have to be in a different form.

"We have no problem attracting excellent students; the problem is attracting qualified faculty," he said. "We don't want to take the risk of having an inferior program."

Faculty difficulties have resulted from recent changes in the health care profession, resulting in high salaries and competitiveness, Willis said.

In fall, 1986, no new students were accepted into the MRA program. Presently, the program is comprised of a senior class of nearly 20 students and is accredited, he said.

□ See MRA, page 3.

Tuesday

□ A Bowling Green family has been victimized by a "trick" even before Halloween begins, see story page 3.

□ Undergraduate Student Government will remain neutral on the divestment issue, see story page 3.

□ The University's director of research services has received a hefty grant to study criminal punishment, see story page 4.

□ The BG volleyball team threw a "block party" for the University of Dayton over the weekend, see story page 5.

News in brief

Yearbook to 'shoot' BG

If you see a dozen or so shutter bugs swarming about campus today, it doesn't necessarily mean there are royalty or Hollywood idols at the University.

Rather, *The Key* yearbook has chosen today to record a "Day in the Life of BG." More than a dozen student photographers will cover the campus and surrounding areas to document a typical 24 hours in the life of the University's students, faculty, staff and administrators.

The photographers are asking for cooperation in making the project a success. In other words, please don't cover your faces in embarrassment...

Raffle to offer large prizes

The Toledo Opera Guild is in its last phases of a major fundraiser. It is joining with the University's School of Performing Arts to sponsor a raffle at the University.

Raffle tickets are being sold this week from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. in front of the Union. First prize will be a black Buick, second prize is a choice of a white or black enamel baby grand piano, third prize is a fur jacket and fourth prize is a VCR.

The drawing will be held Nov. 7 and winners will be notified.

Parking lot 16 not for on-campus resident cars

Students who live on campus cannot continue to park their cars overnight in Lot 16, just north of the Moore Musical Arts Building, according to Jean Yarnell, manager of University Parking and Traffic.

Yarnell said because on-campus residents park their vehicles in Lot 16, it creates space problems for the Student Rec Center and Moore Musical Arts Building.

Lot 16 is not a lot for on-campus or commuter students, Yarnell said.

Alarm faults create hazard

Another problem has arisen in connection with the University's practice of overbooking students. On top of the inconvenience of living in residence hall lounges, some students say they are unable to hear the fire alarms. This places them in a dangerous situation. And the safety of students should be one of the University's foremost concerns. In the past, other questions of safety have been brought up at the University. Students being assaulted, even raped, while walking alone at night forced the University to address lighting and patrolling inadequacies. The Campus Escort Service was also designed to reduce the incidents of attack. Now students face hazards without even leaving their rooms. However, Glen Cook, fire safety officer for environmental services, attributes part of the problem to music being played too loudly. He said the alarms cannot penetrate the noise. But loud music cannot be used as an excuse for allowing students to be placed in danger. If the music creates a problem, measures should be taken by the University, especially residence hall personnel, to enforce safe volume levels. Inspection of the alarm system is not scheduled to take place until Christmas break so as not to cause disruption in the residence halls. University officials need to reconsider whether or not the situation can wait that long. Otherwise, for more than a month and a half, a potentially disastrous condition will exist. Let's keep our fingers crossed that nothing goes wrong before then.

How 'bout an internship?

By Scott Munn

The internship. A chance to get valuable experience? An opportunity to prove yourself? A beginning? All these and more. Frequently one's first shot at exploitation. Disillusionment. A capitulation of ideals. A personal account: It happened this way. One night while walking down 14th Street, minding my own business and lighting flares, I definitely heard, "Pssssst!" Blowing out a match and cocking my ear, I listened for a repeat and was rewarded with another. "Pssssst!" "Yesssss?" I asked, to no one and no where in particular. "Hey kid!" the voice said. Now, I've been called "ma'am" before, but never "hey, kid," so I ignored the insulting voice. It persisted. "Kid, hey kid, how'd you like to become an intern?" More than anything!!! Wow!!! How did the voice know??? Whereby we played a game of hot or cold for 10 minutes until I found the mind-reader under a grate underneath a pile of garbage underneath a rather large tomat, which scratched me before giving up its throne. I peered into the grate until a gloved finger appeared and poked my eye.

"You don't need to see me," the voice insisted. Vigorously nodding my head, I crouched low and whispered, "Do you want me to call you Deep Grate or something?" There followed some muttering along the lines of "Of all the...why did I have to...oh, well," before the voice with the finger grew a whole 'nother hand and grasped my collar as best it could under the circumstances. Actually, it only managed to get my shirt pocket, but I played trapped. The voice continued. "If you go down Broadway you'll run into the offices of The Village Voice. I know for a fact that they'd like to see your clips. But better hurry, it's only a feeling." "Reallyreallyreally?" I blabbered, losing my already precarious crouched stance and waffling my nose against the metal bars. "Do you think?" There was a kind of slithering sound, then silence, then an echoing laugh from the depths. "They fall for it every time," finished the voice, but I didn't hear it. I was already gone, sweating in anticipation, ever-present clips under my arm getting soggy. The woman at the Voice looked me over; said she'd call. On my way out of the offices I was blinded by the flash of a photocopier in an instance of foreshadowing. I went home and began the wait. The call arrived the next day, and I the week after that. Ready. Willing. Able. I delivered mail. And photo-

copied (I told you about the foreshadowing). After less than a few days I began to curse the voice with the finger. A couple weeks later I heard another "Pssssst," this time in the Voice itself, which didn't seem possible. But it was. I followed the pssssst to the office it resided in and found a roomful of masked people, all of whom were looking at me with masked apprehension. "I don't think he'll do it," whispered one of them to another of them, severely underestimating what poverty would or would not make me do. "We're corrupting him," said another under his(?) breath. "I don't like it one bit. Also, he's green." With that I protested "I am not, I'm more an off-pink," when the head (I guessed) of the masks stood up and silenced speculation. "We've a job for you, young one," he said gravely. "Do you think you can handle it???" I noticed that these guys couldn't seem to say anything without three punctuation marks, but said nothing of these suspicions and nodded in the affirmative. "Of course. What is it?" The head mask held his breath for a moment, came out with it in a burst. "There's going to be a summer education supplement out in a few weeks. School/class listings made to sound interesting. You've seen them before." I shook my head no. "Good, yes, of course you have," he answered himself.

"You'll get a byline, of course. You're in." It took a heartbeat to sink in, but when it did "My God, it sounds like...advertising. Nonono!!!" I screamed, shaking violently, particularly around my belly area. I attempted to back out of the room but was stopped by four sets of claws, the owner of one of them snarling, "I told you he wouldn't fall for it. I told you he was too idealistic!" I struggled in vain until the head mask mentioned that they'd pay me in the mid-three figures. Another heartbeat. "Well," I coughed, "I supposed I can find some time — if it's so important." A stark laugh escaped the air-conditioning vent above. I wondered about this. But more, I wondered how to spend my money. Milk? Bread? Eggs? The choices were endless.... Reality intervened, or at least as much reality as can be allowed when everyone's wearing masks and you're hearing voices from under grates. "You're the only sap we can get to do the boring thing," the leader coughed, not unkindly. "Now get to work before we chain you back to the photocopier." With that, they let me share in their secret handshake, which was just a plain handshake, and I left the room, knowing it was one small step for a man, one giant leap for questionable literature. Munn is a freelance writer living in New York City.

Letters

Commuters face parking problems

The University must address the current parking situation. As reported in the Oct. 21 edition of The BG News, students are forced to park illegally due to lack of available parking. In Lot 12, commuter students park in the fire lane because permitted spaces are filled by on-campus students' cars. I do not see the justification of commuter students, like myself, driving a half hour to Bowling Green to forfeit parking for an on-campus student. When purchasing a parking permit, students sign the agreement expecting to have a reasonable parking space provided. Parking by the stadium or ice arena is not reasonable when on-campus students park their cars closer for several days at a time. The high number of parking violations and ticket appeals indicated the poor parking conditions. Campus Traffic and Parking Services must consider the addition and redesignation of student parking lots.

Terri Nowak
OCMB 4112

Leaky shower pipe causes room damage

On Oct. 13, there appeared in this publication an article concerning carpet replacement in Founders. This set off my bottled-up anger that has been forming for a long time. I live in a triple in Mac West next to the showers. Approximately the second week school after began, my roommates and I noticed a wet spot under the bed. Over the next week, this spot began to spread across the floor so that now we had to wear shoes at all times. And woe to those who didn't. With socks on, the wet spot left a rust-colored stain that

smelled similar to sewer water. If one were to accidentally kneel in the wetness or stick a hand in it, soap and water had better be near. This wet spot became saturated to the point that if someone stepped in it, one would hear the "squish" and see bubbles on our rug. It was not a pretty sight. Meanwhile, we had placed numerous maintenance requests which were dealt with in a matter of days. However, a total of four different maintenance men and two women came to observe the sickening phenomena on our rug. All concluded, "Yep, you definitely got a problem here."

Finally, I was given the number to Plant Operations and where business was taken care of. Two plumbers were immediately sent over, and on their second visit it was announced that a small portion of our wall would be knocked out. This turned into two holes — clear through to the shower pipes, and here the rusted pipes were discovered. Within two days amidst dust and plaster, the pipes were mended, boards placed over the holes, and slowly, our carpet began to dry. The smell of a wet, mildewed tent still lingered on. Friends would gasp and plug their noses as they entered our room. We were used to it, though. So, a carpet cleaning crew came in, and all was proclaimed normal. Ha, ha. As of three weeks later, the nightmare started over. Due to the limited amount of space in our three-man room, Michelle kept her sweats in a box under the bed. When she went to retrieve them the other day, low and behold, they reeked of mildew. Denise keeps her suitcases there. They are covered with a thin film of moisture and mildew and also reek.

Now, to those of you living in Founders, I have no pity for you. At least you do not have to deal with shower water on your carpet. And I bet you can walk to the bed whereas my roommates

actually had to jump from desk to chair to bed for fear of stepping in the dreaded wetness. I bet the Health Department would have a heyday with this.

We've lived in fear for the past few weeks — that another pipe will burst right through those temporary wooden boards. For the money we pay to live here, we should at least be able to walk across our room free and barefoot, and to be able to breathe clean, fresh air — not fumes like those from some sanitation treatment plant.

Lisa Gold
214 McDonald West

Discouraging chants alienates hockey fans

As a BGSU hockey fan since I was a freshman, I have enjoyed the level of excitement within the fans and players at each home and away contest. Being able to cheer and yell after every goal or good fight has made each game exciting for not only myself, but most of the fans who attend the weekend contests. Since most people lack the skill or drive to actually play hockey, being able to give our support to the college team allows for our own small participation.

However, this year, the fans have been taken out of the game, in a seemingly small manner, by introducing the starting teams before the players are even on the ice. I have heard various reasons behind this new idea ranging from a quicker game, as stated in a letter by Robert Romans, to ending embarrassment by the opposing players after having them criticized in the chant "Who's he? Nobody!"

Being able to chant criticisms at the opposing team is a part of amateur sports along with any professional sporting event. The HOGS of Washington, the DOG HOUSE in Cleveland and the students and faculty in Bowling Green are all cheering sections who are critical of the opposition's play and social status. "Who's he? Nobody!" is simply a statement directed towards

the player by the crowd and I have never seen a player fall apart because of it.

Taking away the right for a crowd to yell at a player and be active in the competition only supports the idea of a non-spectator sport. The crowd would just stay home and read about the results in the newspaper the

following day. Why go to a game where you are not allowed to express your excitement, anger or criticism towards a player? The fans could stay home and watch the paint peel off the wall. That would definitely be more exciting than the latest BGSU hockey game under the new introductions. Allow the fans back into

the game by giving them their chants and newspapers. It will be more exciting for everyone. As for the quicker game, Saturday night's game ran until 9:30 p.m. which is fairly normal for the games of the past.

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Witch disappears

by Ron Fritz
editor

Six-year-old Nicholas Wray can't believe it's gone.
His mother, Sandy Wray, doesn't want to believe it's gone.
But the Maleficent, the extraordinary witch from Sleeping Beauty, which once graced the Wray's front porch, is missing. It disappeared between midnight and 4 a.m. Friday from the Wray's home, 320 S. Summit St.
Also taken was a ghost which Wray made, but that has since been returned.

Wray had the life-size, black-and-red costume, which she designed and spent at least 30 hours making and another three hours turning into a decoration, suspended by fish line above the porch. The witch was seated on a broom and looked as if she were flying, Wray said.

"I had it on the porch two years ago and it wasn't bothered," she said. "I hope whoever has it wants to use her for the holiday and will then bring it back."

Wray circulated a picture to the Bowling Green Police Department to aid the search for the Maleficent.

She said the person who took it could possibly be a student at the University since it was taken at such a late hour and a student would have a place to keep it. If this is the case, she said she hopes another student might recognize it and urge the other person to take it back.

"Maybe if someone wants to wear it to a party and is seen with it, somebody will tell them to re-

turn it," Wray said. "I just hope no one destroys it. It would be great if someone would bring it back."

Wray designed the costume in 1983 to wear to a party her sister was having for her nephew. She said at the party, she told ghost stories while wearing the costume, and the kids liked the costume, so she decided to make it into a decoration.

This year, Nicholas, and his sister Bethany, 4, were excited about Halloween, so Wray said she wanted to do something special for them.

"I think Halloween is magical and fun for the kids," she said. "I really wanted them to enjoy it this year."

Wray said her children really enjoyed the life-like witch.

"When I told Nicholas, he went out and looked and came back to me and said 'Mommy, is it a joke?'" she said. "He was very upset."

To rub salt in their wounds, somebody also cut down a sign saying "We love our witch..." from the Wray's porch Friday night.

For now, Wray and her children can only hope the witch is returned.

"This takes away some of the fun and magic for the kids," Wray said. "It makes it hard to keep your spirit. But I won't give up. Next year, I'll still decorate, but it may be with generic decorations."

"If I do anything big again, I'll keep it inside the house."

The return of the ghost, along with a note from whoever took it, gives Wray encouragement for the witch's return.

The anonymous note said, "...I'm only sorry I didn't take the witch too, so that I could have returned her also."

Right now, that would be the best trick-or-treat Wray and her children could hope for.



Photo/Courtesy Sandy Wray

Sandy Wray models the Maleficent costume.

Procedure

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Clark will then present the procedures for discontinuance to the Undergraduate Council, comprised of deans, faculty representatives and two student representatives, for review.

Clark said she believes the University should not become too strongly individualized.

"We should prefer a curriculum that has a strong general core. We don't have to have a major in each area — it's not necessary to overspecialize at the undergraduate level," she said.

MRA

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A number of options for the MRA program are now being reviewed by the college, including the possibility of a cooperation between the University and the Medical College of Ohio, Willis said. The proposals will be submitted to the vice president of academic affairs in November.

USG neutral on divestment

by Julie Wallace
copy editor

The Undergraduate Student Government, in accordance with student opinion, voted unanimously to remain neutral on the issue of divestment.

In a resolution approved at Thursday's meeting, results of USG's student opinion survey were cited as the basis for its neutral position.

Dave Robinson, USG president, said by expressing this point of view, USG is accurately representing the opinion of the majority of the students.

"The unanimous vote says a lot," he said, "and either stand that we could take would receive

some heat."

"If we were to state that USG feels the University should divest its holdings, then we wouldn't be representing the students, because that is not what they said."

The survey, which was completed in early fall, indicated that 254 of the 511 students polled were "indifferent" to the divestment issue, and felt USG should work toward other issues, such as tuition increases and parking.

Only 148 of the students questioned were in favor of total divestment.

Rich Cole, at-large representative and sponsor of the resolution, said USG will provide information to educate interested

parties about divestment, but will not take a specific stand.

The information available, he said, will be offered from both sides of the issue.

"We will provide (information) dependent on exactly what the group is looking for," Cole said. "We want to present both the pros and the cons of divestment and provide education to the students about it."

In other business, the estimated budget for the "I'm Driving Club" was approved. The budget, \$677.46, provides for membership cards, advertisements and other expenditures to get the program underway for the 1987-88 school year.

The University chapter of the program was founded several

years ago by members of the Undergraduate Student Government. The program works with local bar owners to promote "safe" drinking policies. Cooperating bars will provide free soft drinks for non-drinking drivers presenting their membership cards.

A resolution to support the club's efforts was approved at the Oct. 15 meeting.

In other business, Robinson said petitions should be distributed by the end of the week concerning the parking problem on campus. Petitions are also being prepared to confront the conditions of the carpeting in both Kohl Hall and McDonald Quadrangle.

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LEM

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the number of faculty available now and in the future, the anticipated needs in the state for LEM majors, the number of schools in the state offering the major and the cost effectiveness of the program.

"It is a complete, thorough and long process," he said. "We're being very careful about it."

Oana said very little precedent exists for discontinuing majors, although there is precedent for creating new ones.

If the major is discontinued, many of the classes in the program would still be offered, Oana said.

Oana said the discussion on cancelling the program originated because the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education requires two faculty members per program.

Ruth Schneider is the only person qualified to teach in the University's program, and she is overloaded now. She teaches 20 to 23 hours some semester,

and a normal course load is 12 hours.

Oana said the number of students in the classes has been going down since 1980.

"The college looked at all priorities — high priority, medium priority and low priority. That program was one that received low priority," he said. "No one has ever questioned the quality of the program. We do produce good students."

Bennett said the need for the program may not be high enough to maintain it, especially since the State Department of Education has said enough schools in the state offer the program to meet the state's needs.

Bennett said he doesn't believe it is professional, responsible or ethical to prepare students for a flooded field, nor does he think it is an effective use of higher education money for all 13 state universities to provide the same majors.

Oana said there are 15 majors currently in the program.

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Crime penalties studied

by Tim Baker
reporter

People across the country have been receiving phone calls from the University's Graduate College asking what kind of punishment a rapist or a burglar deserves.

Christopher Dunn, director of Research Services, has received a \$91,000 grant from the U.S. Justice Department to conduct a wide-ranging evaluation of criminal punishment in the United States.

Dunn said the public favors



Dunn

punishment more than it did several years ago.

"Our data confirms the general finding that people think punishment should be more severe than it is," he said.

He said the rehabilitative ideal, the belief that the state can and should rehabilitate criminals, has died out in the last 10 years.

"People began to see that prisons were not doing this (rehabilitating), that they were only warehousing criminals," he said.

Another problem which he said prompted this research is sentence disparity, the wide variety of punishments given for similar crimes.

Dunn said the public wants judges to have less discretion in

sentencing a criminal. This means that legislators have to write more prescriptive legal codes so that similar crimes merit similar punishments.

By using the Population and Society Research Center on campus, Dunn surveyed 1,900 people nationwide and asked their opinions on crime and punishment.

He said each person was read eight crime scenarios, which were randomly assigned by the center's computer.

There were 28 different crimes in the survey which varied from drunk driving to rape and murder, he said.

The people were asked how the criminal should be punished. Their choices were a fine, pro-

bation, restitution, prison or death if the crime was a capital offense.

They were also asked why they chose the form of punishment they did. Dunn said this was to determine what the public believes to be the purpose of punishment.

Their options were general deterrents intended to frighten other people from committing the same crime; specific deterrents which are intended to frighten the criminal from committing the same crime again; "just desserts" which says the punishment should fit the crime; retribution which is "eye for an eye" punishment and rehabilitation.

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Results of a previous petitioning drive in Founders Quadrangle concerning that hall's carpeting conditions will be presented to Karl Vogt, vice president of operations, and Mary Edmonds, vice president of student affairs, today, Robinson said.

The meeting was arranged to

discuss the conditions of the residence halls, he said.

Arrangements are also being finalized for two forums co-sponsored or sponsored by USG.

Sherri Houston, minority affairs committee chair, said "preparations are in full-swing" for the Nov. 4 racism forum to be held in 121 West Hall. The forum will include several cam-

pus organizations presenting detailed plans for dealing with the racism problem on campus.

Jeff Lora, national, state and community affairs chair, said USG will also be co-sponsoring a "Meet the Candidates" presentation on Thursday, Oct. 29. The program will be held in the Off-Campus Student Center at noon and will feature candidates for

local positions.

Lora said both political parties will be represented at the presentation.

Robinson also urged students interested in working on presidential campaigns for Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and for the Rev. Jesse Jackson should contact the USG office, 405 Student Services building.

Fair to teach good health

by Tracy Richards
reporter

The Director of the Health Center wants students to know that one of his main priorities is not just to cure illness, but to help prevent it.

To promote preventative medicine, the center is sponsoring a health fair today in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom from noon to 4:30 p.m. and it will have displays to encourage good health, Dr. Joshua Kaplan, director of the center, said.

At 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom, Buck Harris of the Ohio Health Department will speak on AIDS.

One of these booths will be a computerized health risk appraisal, a software computer which can suggest healthier ways for people to live.

Another will be cholesterol measurement, where a blood sample will be taken and tested by a technician in order to determine the person's cholesterol count. The fee for this display will be \$3.

Two types of body fat analysis, one done by skin fold, the other by electrical impedance. The tests will estimate the amount of body fat on a person's body and recommend what his ideal range should be.

AIDS information, including a film and a doctor to answer any questions will be the subject of another booth.

Breast exams which will be performed in a private room by Barb Hoffman, of the American Cancer Society. She has been named "Hope Nurse of the Year" for her work in this field.

"We are really proud to have her on our staff," Kaplan said.

Most of the Health Center staff will be participating in the Health Fair.

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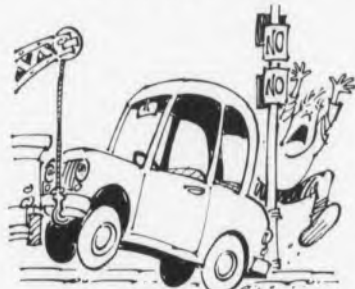
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Lakers sweep Falcons on home ice



Bowling Green goaltender John Burke exemplifies BG's status during its entire series against Lake Superior. The Lakers had the Falcons on the seat of their pants all weekend, beating BG 5-4 Friday night and 7-3 Saturday night.

Photo courtesy The Kev/Brad Phalin

by Al Franco
sports reporter

The drawing on the blackboard in the Lake Superior State locker room said it all.

Pictured was a broom with the word "sweep" scrawled above it. And that's exactly what the Laker hockey squad accomplished — a sweep of Bowling Green.

LSSC defeated BG 5-4 Friday in overtime and 7-3 Saturday to accomplish a rarity — sweeping the Falcons at home. The last time the Lakers swept the Falcons at home was during 1972-73 season.

When LSSC head coach Frank Anzalone was asked how it felt to sweep BG at home for the first time in 15 years, he answered the question with a question.

"How many years has it been since anyone swept BG in the Ice Arena?" Anzalone asked.

It has only happened three times in the last five years with the last coming on Feb. 1-2, 1985, when Western Michigan defeated BG twice.

BG's record is now 2-3 overall and 11-3 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, good for two points and last place. LSSC is second in the CCHA at 3-0-1 and 5-0-1 overall. While Friday's game was a penalty-filled overtime thriller, Saturday's game was characterized by tight checking in the first two periods with LSSC gaining control of the

game and the scoreboard in the third period.

The two teams traded goals in the first period with Doug Laprade scoring for the Lakers and Thad Rusiecki evening the score at one.

Rusiecki received a pass from freshman winger Matt Ruchty and beat goalie Bruce Hoffort on a quick wrist shot to his glove side at 16:35. LSSC's Mark Vermette scored to give the Lakers a 2-1 lead after one period.

In the second period, the Falcons outshot the Lakers 21-8 and tied the game 3-3. After Jeff Jablonski gave LSSC a 3-1 lead, BG came back and scored two goals. Junior center Greg Parks stuffed in a Brian Meharry rebound to put the Falcons within one. Nelson Emerson tied the score on a power play when Meharry set him up with a pass from the left point.

But with the score tied going into the final period, the Lakers scored early and often in the third period. At 1:23, Doug Laprade picked up a pass from Jim Dowd and skated down the right side. Laprade beat freshman netminder John Burke with a shot that went through his legs from just inside the BG blue line. At 3:14, Tim Harris faked out Burke on a two-on-one break to give the Lakers a 5-3 lead.

The two quick goals forced the Falcons to take chances on offense. The chances backfired, and LSSC's Mike de Carle

□ See Sweep, page 7.

Akron rips booters

4-0 loss dims Falcons NCAA hopes

by Mark Huntebrinker
sports reporter

The Bowling Green soccer team's chances of an NCAA post-season tournament bid slipped further away Saturday afternoon.

The Falcons lost to Akron 4-0 in a game played in a steady rain. The loss drops the Falcons to 10-4, while the Zips improve to 8-4-3.

The game was important to BG for two reasons. For one, the Falcons were ranked fifth in last week's Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America Great Lakes Region Poll. The Zips were ranked fourth. Secondly, UA and BG were ranked number one and two in the state, respectively, coming into the game.

In the first half it looked as if the teams' rankings were correct. BG and UA played to a stale-

mate with both teams creating their own scoring opportunities.

The game was scoreless until UA fullback Matt Smith connected on a shot from 18 yards with 27 seconds left in the first half to give the Zips a lift going into the locker room. Smith's shot beat Falcon goalkeeper Mickey Loescher to his right, as the head-high blast deflected off of his hands and into the net.

"We were alright at halftime," BG coach Gary Palmisano said. "The players were very responsive, but you knew in the back of their minds they were thinking, 'how did we give up that goal.'"

UA coach Steve Parker said Smith's goal was important for the team.

"The goal before the half was very big from our standpoint," Parker

□ See Soccer, page 7.

BG wins golf tourney

Senior Broadbent goes out with style

by Adam Campisi
sports reporter

The Bowling Green women's golf team completed its successful 1987 season by winning the BGSU Women's Golf Invitational at home on Forrest Creason Golf Course.

BG finished first with a score of 642 by golfing a 315 in the first round and a 327 in the second round. Purdue placed second with a team total of 656 (323-333).



Broadbent

Third-place went to Ferris State which scored a 718 (366-352).

The individual honors were captured by the Falcons' Laura Broadbent. Her two-round score of 152 for 36 holes enabled her to capture her second individual championship of the season. The tournament victory was especially sweet for Broadbent, who is a senior.

"I'm very proud of Laura Broadbent," Falcon head coach Greg Nye said. "It was her third collegiate victory and one that she will always remember."

Broadbent's margin of victory, however, was a narrow one.

The Boilermakers' Janet

Randall tallied a 153 which left her a mere stroke behind the tourney champion. Other BG finishers were Ingrid Lundblad, who shot a 161 for fourth place. Kelly Strickland finished eighth with a 167, followed by Heidi Wright's 169, and Rena Friedline's 170.

The weather for the tournament was cool and damp Saturday, while Sunday's conditions were somewhat better for the final round.

Nye said he was pleased with the team's performance against some top-notch competition.

"We beat a Purdue team that has won three tournaments this year," he said. "That speaks well of our team."

Harriers defeat Zips, Flashes

by Don Hensley
sports reporter

With the Mid-American Conference meet just a few weeks away, the Bowling Green cross country team seems to be peaking at just the right time.

This past weekend, both the men and women swept their dual meet in Akron by beating the Zips and the Kent State Golden Flashes.



Ramsdell

The men, who are now 5-2 in dual meets, beat the Zips by a score of 15-49 while also running past fellow MAC foe KSU, 26-32.

The male harriers finally put together a strong race from top to bottom, placing six runners in the top nine spots.

Leading the way for the Falcons was senior Brock Merriam, who won the meet with a time of 24:19. Following Merriam was junior John Hickman, who posted a strong time of 24:48, good enough for fourth place.

BG coach Sid Sink's harriers looked especially tough in the middle positions, where they placed runners in places six through nine.

Senior Rick Sica finished sixth in a time of 24:56. Rounding out BG's top 10

were Jeff Hastings, Dan Fulmer and Jacob Rice.

Sink said depth played a key role for the Falcons, along with the fact the harriers ran together.

"Brock ran a great race, which he won by 23 seconds," Sink said. "The key for us was our depth, it really showed when we placed six runners in the top 10."

The future is looking brighter for the men with senior co-captain Todd Nichols returning to action this week from an injury. Also returning to top form is freshman Dan Fulmer, who is beginning to regain his early season form.

The women returned to early season form by beating the Flashes, 26-29, and the Zips, 20-41.

Leading the way once again for the Falcons was senior Bonnie Ramsdell, who posted a first-place finish in a time of 18:25. Her time was only two one-hundredths of a second from the 5,000 meter course record at Akron.

The key for the lady harriers was the performance of sophomore Mary Louise Zurbach, who finished second with a time of 18:35. Sink said Zurbach's performance was the difference in the meet.

"Mary ran real well; she is really coming into her own," Sink said. "Her performance was the difference in us winning or losing."

Also aiding the Falcon cause was senior Kathy Kubicki, who finished fifth with a time of 18:57.

Volleyball team stymies UD

by Andy Woodard
sports reporter

The Bowling Green volleyball team knows how to throw a "block" party, but the one they threw last Friday was not the typical college fiesta.

With the aid of 20 total blocked hitting attempts, the Falcons defeated Dayton, 15-4, 17-15, 15-5, in Anderson Arena in a non-conference match.



Photo/Vince Walter

Bowling Green middle blocker Kelley Ellett spikes the ball during the Falcons' match against Dayton Friday night in Anderson Arena. BG defeated the Flyers, 15-4, 17-15, 15-5.

The win ups BG's record to 17-5, while UD falls to 16-10. BG coach Denise Van De Walle said the blocking was the key to the match.

"This was probably the best blocking match we've had in weeks," she said. "We've been working on setting the block and timing the block, and everything just seemed to click in the match."

Flyer coach Julie Biermann agreed the key to the match was the BG block. But she said the Falcons had the better, overall team.

"Their superior height definitely hurt us at the net — we have only one player over 5-8," Biermann said. "But overall, they had the superior, athletic team, and it showed."

Falcon middle blocker Lynne Nibert led the blocking barrage with one solo block and six block assists. Nibert also made 11 kills and one error in 21 attempts for a .476 hitting percentage. She added three service aces and six digs.

Van De Walle said Nibert played a good, all-around match. "She had an outstanding match. She had the most kills between both teams and an outstanding hitting percentage," Van De Walle said. "Her stats are indicative of an outstanding performance."

Following Nibert in blocks was Sheri Fella (four block assists), Jennifer Russell (one solo, two assists), Kelley Ellett (one solo and one assist), and Linda Popovich and Lori Rembe with two block assists each.

Van De Walle said Fella's improved setting of the block on the right outside was important. The coach said Fella had been having difficulty for most of the season in that area.

Fella said her improved blocking could be attributed to Van De Walle's help in practice.

"I credit my improvement to coach letting me work on it all the time in practice," Fella said.

The Falcons needed all of Nibert and company's blocking to stay in the second game. After 10-6 Falcon lead, the Flyers rallied to tie the score at 10-10 on a kill by Jackie Hoyng.

UD then took a 14-10 lead with the aid of three Falcon hitting errors (two by Ellett and one by Jane Plantz). But BG rallied to tie the score at 14-14, with three of the four points coming on blocks. A Nibert kill accounted for the other point.

Trailing 15-14, BG got the ball back when Nibert made a kill for the side out, and then tied it on a kill by Plantz. An ace by Popovich and a lift by Flyer Noelle Nagy gave the Falcons the game, 17-15.

In addition to Nibert's all-around match, Van De Walle said Russell played a good all-around match. Russell made 10 kills and no errors in 21 attempts for a .476 hitting percentage. She added three service aces and five digs.

Russell said her good hitting performance was because of the Flyers' lack of blocking.

"They didn't have the block we did," she said. "Sometimes they would have only one player blocking, instead of two. They didn't have any kind of a good block."

The BG coach also said Jane Plantz had a good match. Plantz made nine kills, had one service ace and five digs.

□ See Block Party, page 7.

Miami downs Toledo

Falcons claim sole possession of second place

TOLEDO (AP) — Senior tailback David Rohrs rushed for three touchdowns and Toledo held off a fourth-quarter Miami rally in a 37-25 Mid-American Conference victory Saturday.

Miami quarterback Mike Bates set MAC records for passes attempted and completed, hitting on 38 of 65 attempts, and Redskin kicker Gary Gussman

set MAC records for field goals and points scored.

Miami fell to 4-2 in the conference and 4-4 overall and dropped from first place to third in the MAC standings. That puts Bowling Green, which will travel to Oxford next weekend, in sole position of second place at 3-1, 3-4 overall.

Eastern Michigan is in first

place with a 4-1 mark, 6-2 overall, after downing Western Michigan 23-17 Saturday. Toledo improved to 3-2 and 3-4.

Bates broke the record of 64 pass attempts in one game set by Ohio University's Donnie Harrison against BG in 1983 and Brian McClure's record of 37 completions for Bowling Green in 1983 against EMU. MU gained 341 yards passing.

Gussman's three field goals raised his career totals to 65 field goals and 292 points. The old MAC records were 63 field goals and 288 points, with the first mark set by John Dietrich of Ball State between 1983 and 1986 and the other mark posted by Larry Poole of Kent State between 1972 and 1974.

In Kalamazoo, Mich., Gary Patton's 13-yard touchdown run put EMU ahead to stay as the Hurons held on to beat WMU 23-17 Saturday.

Tony Kimbrough threw for a school-record 331 yards and two touchdowns for the Broncos, including a 55-yard TD toss to Jamie Hince to open the scoring in the first quarter.

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BG-LSSC summary

FRIDAY'S GAME

FIRST PERIOD

4:42—BG (1)—Brian Maharry and Geoff Williams' hard work behind the net pays off for first goal of the series. Maharry and Williams do a good job of forchecking behind the LSSC net. Maharry takes the puck from Dave Devita and passes it to Williams at the side of the net. Williams feeds Maharry back with a pass across the front of the net and Maharry puts the puck through goaltender Mike Greenley's pads for his first goal of the season.

6:43—BG (2)—The Falcons make the score 2-0 with both teams playing two men down. Don Barber passes the puck to Kevin Dahl, who gets checked on the right boards near the LSSC blue line. As he falls, he manages to push the puck to Nelson Emerson. Dahl recovers as Emerson feeds him a drop pass and Dahl returns the favor. Emerson takes Dahl's pass, wheels in front, and beats Greenley with a back-hand.

7:48—BG (3)—Junior center Greg Parks scores his 100th career point and gives BG a quick 3-0 lead. The landmark is a solo effort as Parks shows LSSC defenseman Terry Hosack his version of "shake and bake" as he waltzes by him and beats Greenley with a low shot to his stick side.

16:42—LSSC (1) (PPG)—The Lakers take advantage of a five-on-three power play. Dan Keczmer beats BG goalie Paul Connell with a low drive from the left point.

SECOND PERIOD

1:51—LSSC (2)—The Lakers again capitalize on the power play as Rob Blake is called for tripping. Mark Vermette passes the puck to Mike de Carle who is standing in the face-off circle to the left of Connell. de Carle is able to skate in for a close shot in which he beats Connell between the pads and the post to make it a one-goal hockey game.

19:38—BG (4) (PPG)—The Falcons lead goes back to two as they take advantage of a five-on-three. Emerson feeds Maharry who beats Greenley with a low shot.

THIRD PERIOD

8:23—LSSC (3) (PPG)—Anthony Palumbo's power play goal puts the Lakers back within one. Jim Dowd takes control of the puck to the right of Connell on the goal line and tosses the puck in front of the BG net. Palumbo knocks it down and shoots it by Connell.

13:58—LSSC (4)—Kord Cernich ties the game while both teams are playing three aside. Ken Martel passes the puck to Cernich. Cernich beats BG defenseman Thad Rusiecki on a one-on-one. Cernich drills a high drive that beats Connell on his glove side.

OVERTIME

4:13—LSSC (5)—de Carle completes the Laker comeback in OT as he scores a pretty goal for the victory. de Carle gets a hold of the puck between center ice and BG blue line. He fakes out BG defenseman Kevin Dahl and beats Connell low on the glove side.

LAKE SUPERIOR 5, BOWLING GREEN 4

SATURDAY'S GAME

FIRST PERIOD

4:46—LSSC (1)—LSSC begins where it ended a night before as they tally the first goal of the game. Dowd brings the puck down the left-hand boards and puts a good move on BG defenseman Marc White and slides the puck in front to Doug Laprade who one-times it by BG netminder John Burke.

16:35—BG (1)—Matt Ruchty takes the puck down the left side boards, wheels around the net and finds his man with a cross-ice pass back to the left point. The man is Rusiecki whose wrist shot beats the LSSC goalie on the glove side to tie the score at 1-1.

16:55—LSSC (2)—The Lakers come right back after Rusiecki's goal and score just 20 seconds later. Craig Hewson finds Vermette open in front of Burke. Hewson, who is behind the net, dishes it to Vermette. Vermette's quick shot goes in high on Burke's glove side.

SECOND PERIOD

11:45—LSSC (3)—After nearly 15 minutes of scoreless hockey, the Lakers turn on the goal light and take a two-goal lead. Jeff Jablonski takes a pass from Hewson and skates around the BG net. The Falcon defense fails to pick him up as moves in for a good shot. He beats Burke high on the stick side as the Lakers go up 3-1.

12:07—BG (2)—The Falcons move to within one as they keep plugging at LSSC goalie Hoffer. Brent Regan passes to an open Maharry in front and Maharry takes a hard low drive. Hoffer makes the initial save, but BG's centerman Greg Parks pounces on the rebound and shoots it by Hoffer to put the Falcons within one, 3-2.

15:27—BG (3) (PPG)—Nelson Emerson ties the score on the power play. Captain Scott Paluch passes the puck to the right point to Maharry. Maharry wastes no time getting the puck to Emerson who is standing at the left side of the goal. Emerson shoots a quick high shot that Hoffer has no time to react to and BG ties the score, 3-3.

THIRD PERIOD

1:23—LSSC (4)—LSSC takes the lead for good on Laprade's shot just inside the right blue line. Laprade scores the game-winner as his shot goes through Burke's legs.

3:14—LSSC (5)—As the Falcon defense gets caught up ice trying to tie the score, the Lakers take advantage and get a two-on-one break. Brent Barnett passes the puck by BG defenseman Marc White to Tim Harris, who skates in alone. Harris takes Burke to the stick side and jams it in the glove side.

6:34—LSSC (6)—The BG defense takes another nap and by the time they wake up the score is 5-3. Barnett takes a shot from the point and Burke makes the initial save. Burke loses sight of the puck as it sits in the crease. de Carle waltzes right in and pokes the puck in the net.

9:21—LSSC (7)—de Carle closes the scoring as he picks up a pass from Barnett (third assist) and beats Burke on the stick side from the right blue line.

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Bowling Green winger Matt Ruchty (27) eyes the puck as he jumps high in the air to avoid a check by Lake Superior defenseman Dan Devita (2). The freshman winger assisted on BG's first goal in a 7-3 loss Saturday.

Soccer

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said. "It really gave us an emotional uplift."

The first 15 minutes of the second half looked very much like the play in the first half. Neither team dominated as most of the play took place in the center of the field.

At the 61:18 mark, Smith struck again. He took a pass from Roderick Scott and proceeded to beat Loescher for his second tally of the day.

"They started to beat us on counter-attacks in the second half," Palmisano said. "The weather made it very hard for us to track their players."

According to UA's mentor, the game was a bright spot in the Zips' season.

"We played some of our best soccer of the year today," Parker said. "We were strong in all facets of the game."

At the 71:46 mark, the Zips added to their lead with a goal from forward David Wells. Wells took a pass from Kory Sensky from the right wing and pushed the ball past Loescher.

Loescher was then replaced by Nate Levins. Loescher was removed because of a nagging thigh injury he suffered last month against Notre Dame.

"It's frustrating because we have a lot of injuries and we can't get rid of them right now," Palmisano said. "Mickey deserves an awful lot of credit for playing through this injury."

UA all but sealed the game with their fourth goal at the 81:10 mark. Zips forward Pat Nash beat Levins on a breakaway.

"The conditions made it a little rough out their today," Palmisano said. "The biggest challenge now is to see how we rebound."

The Falcons travel to East Lansing, Mich., Wednesday to face Michigan State.

Sweep

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scored the last two goals of the game to close the scoring and give the Lakers a 7-3 victory.

BG head coach Jerry York applauded the effort of Lake Superior.

"They took a 3-3 tie and broke it open on us," York said. "We have to accept the fact that they are a better hockey team than us right now."

That fact was in question on many occasions Friday, before de Carle decided the game when he scored at 4:13 of the overtime period.

The Falcons took an early lead by scoring three goals in the first eight minutes. BG's forechecking paid off on the first goal of the game when Meharry took the puck away from defenseman Dan Devita behind the Laker net.

Meharry passed the puck to Geoff Williams at the right face-off circle then put himself in scoring position near the left crease. Williams passed it back to Meharry who one-timed the puck by LSSC goalie Mike Greenlay.

Emerson and Parks both tallied goals when the teams were

playing three men aside to give BG a 3-0 lead. The Lakers answered with a goal on the power play to end the first period scoring. de Carle passed the puck to defenseman Dan Keczmer at the left point as he beat BG goalie Paul Connell with a low shot on the power play.



Meharry

Parks

It wasn't unusual to see the teams' play on the power play or three aside in this penalty-laden contest. Referee Dennis Parish called 38 penalties (20 on LSSC and 18 on BG) for a total of 92 minutes. Senior Don Barber tied former Falcon Wayne Wilson's single game BG penalty record by receiving six in the contest.

In the second period, the teams traded power play goals. de Carle scored at 1:51 of the period as he beat Connell with a wrist shot between his pads and the post. Meharry scored his second goal of the game and the year with 22 seconds left in the period as BG had a two-man advantage. The period ended with the Falcons leading 4-2.

The third period was all Lake Superior as Anthony Palumbo and Kord Cernich scored to tie the score and force the overtime period.

In the ten minute overtime period, BG had the first good scoring opportunity. At 1:21,

Greenlay appeared to screen and could not locate the drive from the right point by Meharry. The puck hit him in the shoulder and was cleared out of the Laker zone. At 4:13, de Carle ended the contest after a fancy move got him by BG defenseman Kevin Dahl. He then beat Connell low on the glove side.

"That was a one in a million goal right there; it doesn't happen very often," de Carle said. "When I got around him (Dahl), I was on one knee. I just shot. It was one in a million."

Despite the sweep, York said that it's too early to panic.

"It's awful early to be talking about our squad in terms of what place were in and what are record is," York said. "You have to understand that our team has to improve in a lot of areas to compete at the top, and we accept that challenge."

Freshman Marc White replaced Dahl who missed Saturday's game with a groin injury.

The BG goals against average rose again over the weekend. The Falcons give up an average of 5.73 goals per game, while they have scored 5.33.

Greg Parks notched his 100th career point when he scored the third BG goal in Friday's contest. Parks put a good move on LSSC's Terry Hossack before beating Greenlay low on the stick side.

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Block Party

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Plantz started in place of All Mid-American Conference outside hitter Jo Lynn Williamson, who Van De Walle held out of the match for disciplinary reasons. When asked the specifics of the action, Van De Walle had no comment.

Offensive ly, BG made 38 kills and 13 errors in 103 attempts for a .243 percentage. The Flyers had 30 kills and 15 errors in 95 attempts for a .158 percentage.

However, the match wasn't all won at the net. Ironically, the Flyers, who came into the match fourth in the nation in service aces, averaging 3.89 per game, could only deal out five aces compared with the Falcons 14. Fella said the team's practice last week in service reception helped out



Nibert

in the match.

"We received the ball well and had the ability to pass it up," she said. "Coach stressed that in practice."

Biermann said she would have liked to have seen her team serve better, especially after making five service errors.

"I'm happy if we have a two-to-one ratio for aces and service errors," Biermann said. "But we had a few too many errors for playing that caliber of teams. We always try to serve tough, and we had to do a better job against Bowling Green in order to beat them."

The Falcons also shut down Flyer Melinda Vogler, who came into the match fourth in the nation in aces per game (.904). She had an ace on her first two serves but was shut out the rest of the way.

"I thought we handled her rather well," Van De Walle said. "Karin Turain came into the back row and handled her easily."

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